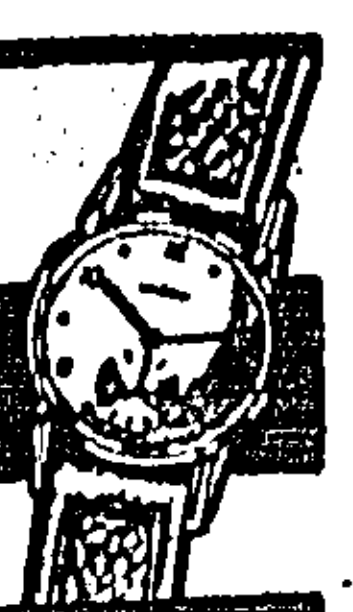


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Japanese Like Peace Proposals

Anglo-US Talks On Embargo

London, Feb. 11. The United States is seeking an assurance from Britain that American exports to Hongkong will not reach Communist China, it was learned today.

Government consultations are in progress, and British experts, on co-operation with the Colonial Office, are drawing up requested safeguards.

The United States has complained that sizable export trade still reaches Communist China directly or through devious channels, and that valuable strategic materials are thus being supplied to the Peking Government.

The exports of valuable materials and industrial goods reaching China from Hongkong were said by unofficial sources to have increased considerably. Officials here said Britain will endeavour to meet the United States request but cautioned that it would be extremely difficult to devise control which would be 100 percent effective. The officials estimated that Britain was also endeavouring to halt the export of strategic goods from Hongkong to Communist areas.

Exports to China from Britain are well scrutinized and no export licences are given for strategic raw materials and machinery which might strengthen China's war potential sources said.

But it was unofficially admitted that trade channels from Hongkong cannot be sufficiently controlled to prevent the flow of goods into China. Goods are also leaking to China through nearby Macao.

Unofficial estimates claim that 25 to 33 per cent of Hongkong's overall foreign trade ultimately finds its way into China.

Britain's trade with Hongkong in 1950 included imports from Hongkong worth £11,190,000, while exports reached £24,110,000. This is substantial trade which Britain does not want to lose.—United Press.

Protest To Peking

London, Feb. 11. Britain has protested to Communist China against the mistreatment of the British vice-consul, Mr. G. Fox-Holmes, who was expelled from Sinkiang last December, the Foreign Office said today.

The Foreign Office said the protest was delivered by the British Charge d'Affaires in Peking on Friday. No details were available.

Mr. Fox-Holmes, who had been stationed in Tihwa in Sinkiang since 1948, was forced to leave after the consulate was raided by 30 armed men on December 4-5. He reported that he was also interrogated by the Communists until he suffered a heart attack from exhaustion.—United Press.

STRIKERS TO STAY OUT

London, Feb. 11. Strikers in Liverpool voted today to continue their wildcat walkout at least until their supporters in London decide on Monday whether to return to work.

A similar decision had been made in the third partly-structured port of Manchester on Saturday.

The strike began when Liverpool dock workers quit work in protest against Union acceptance of a two shilling a day wage increase. The men had demanded six shillings a day.

Manchester longshoremen walked out in sympathy with the men in Liverpool, as did some London dockers. Leaders of the giant Transport and General Workers' Union, to which most of the men belong, have denounced the strike as Communist inspired.—Associated Press.

Five Miles Inside North Korea DRAMATIC PUSH

Tokyo, Feb. 12. The South Korean Capital Division swept dramatically across the 38th parallel on Sunday and took Yangyang, five miles inside North Korea.

Strong air and naval support helped the ROK troops in their northward sweep which was a companion piece to the Allies' west coast drive into Inchon and Kimpo airfield and to the gates of Seoul.

It was the first Allied crossing since the big U.N. retreat last month. Thus the Allies have two steel fingers thrusting along the Korean coastlines. Enemy resistance was light to non-existent on both coast today but a serious Communist counter-thrust was developing in the centre of the Allied Korean line above Inchon and Hoengsong.

One South Korean column—a five-pronged Allied push above Hoengsong—fell back three miles to a point five miles north of the city in heavy fighting which began during the night and still was continuing today.

United Press correspondent Joe Quinn reported from the central front that Chinese forces—probably some of the 40,000 remnants of a defeated 100,000-man Red Army below Seoul—were believed to be joining the North Korean Reds in that sector.

An Eighth Army spokesman said that enemy forces estimated at more than two regiments or possibly 7,000 men, attacked three South Korean columns fanning out eight to 12 miles north and northwest of Hoengsong.

He said it was the "strongest counter-attack mounted in the sector since the bitter fighting in the Wonju bulge in mid-January."

Meanwhile for the second time in two days, U.N. patrols entered Seoul and then were driven out of the city which the Allies were reducing to a blackened shell by incessant air and artillery attacks.

An Eighth Army communiqué said today that two Communist regiments tried to cross the Han River south of Seoul at 1:30 a.m. today and were repulsed.

The communiqué said that Task Force Allen probed to Sopo, 18 miles northwest of Yongdongpo. The enemy on the north bank of the Han River repulsed an attempted river crossing by ROK forces south of Seoul.

United Nations forces repelled an attempted river crossing by an estimated two enemy regiments at 1:30 a.m. south of Seoul. Third Division elements crossed the Han River five miles southeast of Seoul. The Seventh Cavalry Regiment met heavy resistance 10 to 13 miles northwest of Ichon.

Heavy enemy contact was maintained by the US 24th Division eight to nine miles north and northwest of Ichon. The enemy counter-attacked ROK forces eight miles north and northwest of Hoengsong.

ROKS ADVANCE
A large undetermined number of enemy was observed in an area 17 to 18 miles northwest of Pyongchang. ROK forces on the east coast met light scattered enemy resistance as they continued to advance.

Task Force Allen advanced to Sopo, 18 miles northwest of Yongdongpo as other 25th Division elements adjusted positions during the day.

A small group of enemy troops was contacted three miles south of Ichon. An unknown number of enemy troops firmly entrenched on the north bank of the Han River repulsed an attempted river crossing by the 15th ROK regiment platoons immediately south of Seoul at 6 p.m.

At 1:30 a.m. today an estimated two enemy regiments attempted to cross the Han River to the south but were repulsed by air, artillery and ground fire. The enemy counter-attacked ROK forces eight miles north and northwest of Hoengsong.

PROBING RESISTED
An enemy of unknown strength firmly entrenched north of the US 24th Division front continued to resist the probing of friendly patrols. The enemy was heavily engaged with friendly air and artillery.

Moderate enemy resistance was encountered from an estimated battalion as ROK elements advanced to high ground eight miles north and northwest of Hoengsong. Shortly after dark, an estimated enemy battalion counter-attacked friendly elements, forcing UN troops to withdraw approximately 1,200 yards.

Light enemy resistance was encountered by ROK elements as they advanced to a point five miles northwest of Pyongchang (Continued on Page 2 Column 2)



Good Rice Crops Expected

Washington, Feb. 11. World rice production for the year ending next July will total 119,000,000 short tons of which Asian countries are expected to grow 92 per cent the Department of Agriculture estimated today.

The expected crop will exceed the 110,700,000 tons grown last year, the Department said, and also better the pre-war annual average of 117,200,000 tons.

Asian production, set at 110,000,000 tons, exceeds last year's crop of 107,930,000 tons and is but two percent less than the 1935-40 annual average of 111,980,000.

The Department's estimate of coming rice production are part of a world food survey for the period. World food production for the current year is expected to total about two percent above that for last year and exceed the 1935-39 average by about four percent.

EFFECT OF DROUGHT
However, despite increasing production the per capita consumption continues below pre-war levels due to the increase in population, the survey showed.

The report said Asian rice production will be below first estimates because of the drought in Northeast India which caused a sharp drop in that country's crop. India is now expected to supply 2,000,000 tons of food grains to augment her short production.

The world will have about 4,600,000 tons of milled rice available for export during 1951 from the current crop, the Department estimated. This will be about the same as for last year. Asia's exporting countries are expected to supply about 70 per cent of the total, or 2,950,000 tons, compared with 2,640,000 last year and 2,800,000 per-war average. Burma, Thailand, Indo-China are looked to for the larger part of the expected Asian exports.—Associated Press.

INVENTOR'S CLAIM

La Junta, Feb. 11. A 55-year-old inventor here claims to have flown with a pair of home-made, man-powered wings.

In a series of tests made here yesterday, the inventor, Mr. A. G. Ewers, was reported to have left the ground after being towed by a motor car and travelled unaided for distances of many yards.

On the last of the tests, which were filmed and witnessed by about 20 people, he was in the air for nearly a minute.

Mr. Ewers' wings are made of parachute nylon and aeroplane spruce, with steel and aluminium bolts and bars. In operation the pilot is strapped between the wings.

He claims that flight at 30 miles an hour will be possible with them.

After the tests, Mr. Ewers said that he had no difficulty in banking or remaining level, but he found it difficult to hold a course.—Reuter.

"Deep Freeze" Woman Feels "Very Well"

Chicago, Feb. 11. Mrs. Dorothy Mae Stevens, "deep freeze" woman who lived despite being literally frozen stiff, said today she was "feeling very well."

Mrs. Stevens, 33-year-old negro, continued to improve at Michael Reese Hospital where she was brought on Thursday by two policemen who found her frozen in an alley. Her body temperature had read 64 degrees, the lowest in medical annals and her life process had been all but frozen into immobility.

Doctors still were unwilling to say whether she would have complete recovery. But they said there is hope they would not have to amputate her frost-bitten limbs.

Mrs. Stevens talked now and then, wiggled her fingers and toes and consumed liquid foods with high caloric content.

Doctors said she was "rational and fully conscious of her surroundings." They said that delicate tests have indicated that such mental organs like the brain were undamaged by the extreme cold she endured.

On Sunday Mrs. Stevens' temperature read 100.12 degrees, a little above normal and her pulse and respiration were about normal. She remained on the critical list and doctors said it would be several more days before they could determine the extent of her recovery and whether amputations would be necessary.—United Press.

Civil Defence Exercises

Bristol, Feb. 11. One hundred "casualties" with red and grey grease paint "wounds" lay in the snow, and a fleet of motor cars waited outside the Bristol City Hall today during Britain's first all-out exercise against modern air warfare.

Nearly 1,500 troops joined the civil defence services in handling the type of emergency which it was assumed might follow 48 hours of rocket and high explosive raids with the atom bomb.

Sacks buried under the rubble represented victims until they were dug out. Then volunteers played the part of casualties to test the system of clearing wounded and controlling refugees.

Later, Major-General G.F.C. Coleman, Commander of Bristol's south-western district said that the operation had proved of great value although it had shown many things needing rectification.—Reuter.

LST Sends Out Appeal For Help

Tokyo, Feb. 12. The Japanese-manned LST LST QO-58 radiated that it was leaking badly and in danger of flooding early today off Korea.

Another Japanese-manned LST LST QO-10 was en route to assist her, according to a dispatch received at the Far East Naval Headquarters. The dispatch received from the LST QO-58 did not specify the cause of trouble or the ship's location but the Globe Wireless in Manila heard a distress signal from a ship which was off Balshu harbour in South Korea and in need of immediate help. However, the LSTs are diesel operated and do not have boilers.

There was no indication in the despatches that it had suffered combat damage. Such a vessel would normally carry a crew of about 25 and some sort of bulk cargo. It is one of a number of LSTs turned over to Japanese owners now being operated under charter to the United States Navy.—United Press.

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Japanese Leave For America

Tokyo, Feb. 11. One hundred and seventy-one Japanese left today for the United States on board the 23,500-ton liner, President Wilson.

Among the passengers were 19 professional baseball players headed for Hawaii, 10 chick sexers and 15 members of an opera troupe. In addition to students and inspection groups.

—Reuter.

Dulles' Programme Endorsed

Tokyo, February 11. Japanese leaders today gave overwhelming support to the generally favourable peace terms outlined for them by special Ambassador John Foster Dulles during his visit here.

Political and economic leaders of all factions, except the Leftists, strongly endorsed the Dulles programme. The Ambassador indicated a relatively lenient treaty may be prepared. This will be paralleled by a security arrangement guaranteeing American protection of Japan.

In their broad outlines these proposals are all to Japan's advantage, and no serious opposition is expected.

It is clear, however, the Japanese will not get the territorial concessions they had expected—mainly to save national pride. And the industrialists might find it difficult to conclude bilateral commercial treaties giving them the economic guarantees they had hoped to receive.

Mr. Dulles completely sold both himself and his programme to most Japanese. Opposition to the idea of an American-Japanese alliance is almost entirely partisan and unimportant.

JAPAN'S ROLE

Now, apparently, one major purpose of his trip to the Philippines, New Zealand and Australia is to reassure Japan's suspicious neighbours on the two most controversial points of the proposed agreement.

One is the whole question of Japan's role in a collective security arrangement. Mr. Dulles made it plain the US does not expect Japan to be merely a passive bystander. The implication is that she will have to raise some sort of a defensive force of her own.

Most nations in this part of the world still remember rampant Japanese imperialism. They may require some persuasion that a Japanese defensive force would not be used for aggressive purposes.

The second controversial point was Mr. Dulles' statement that the Japanese would be permitted to decide which of the occupation reforms they will keep permanently. He said the treaty would not include restrictions requiring perpetuation of detailed reform legislation.

Some other problems remain to be straightened out with the Allied nations of the Orient. Most of these are economic.

Mr. Dulles also made it clear he expects the treaty to be completed soon. He indicated there has been sufficient international agreement in advance to prevent complications.—Associated Press.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Embargo Negotiations

HONGKONG awaits anxiously developments in the negotiations now proceeding in Washington concerning the US embargo on shipments to this Colony. Latest reports suggest that while the State Department of Commerce is cocking an attentive and not unsympathetic ear to the British argument that to cut off all American supplies will, in due course, have the effect of causing widespread unemployment in Hongkong, Washington officials are seriously put out by recent congressional criticism of the manner in which vital materials have been reaching China and other Iron Curtain countries, and are in consequence torn between a desire to play fair with Hongkong and the urge to silence criticism at home by strong action. It is even suggested that Britain's position regarding the embargo is not clear cut and that our negotiators are conflicted by the need for obtaining some form of dispensation for the Colony and at the same time making a genuine contribution to the plan for denying Communist countries strategic raw materials. The case for Hongkong, however, is not difficult to state. We seek from the United States materials and commodities that will help to sustain the normal economy of the Colony. But it is desirable to emphasize that our needs in this direction have radically changed since 1945. Our industries have multiplied and with them the number of skilled workers whose livelihood depends wholly on these factories remaining in production. Moreover Chinese capital which has been invested in these industrial undertakings is that of men who desire no truck with the Communists. And while it is true a percentage of commodities and materials imported into Hongkong probably find their way into China, it is incorrect to suggest that they are all of strategic value. It is noticeable that when American critics of Hongkong refer to our trade with China they imply that everything which goes into the hinterland is war potential—which is absurd. It is untrue on two counts: firstly, only a portion of our imports can be by any stretch of the imagination be placed in this category; secondly, the Hongkong Government has imposed a strict embargo on the export from Hongkong of materials and goods which can rightly be labelled strategic. The Colony's critics seem to be unaware of this, or if they are conscious of the embargo, they deliberately ignore it when decrying Hongkong as a "warehouse for Communist China." In fairness to Hongkong these sections of the American public which so easily find reasons for condemning our trading activities should be informed of the embargoes applied voluntarily by the Colony's government. The principal task of the British negotiators in Washington appears to be to quell American fears that exports intended for Hongkong's consumption will eventually find their way out of the Colony and into Communist China, and best way to do this would seem to be to state our domestic requirements, which are readily ascertainable. The State Department of Commerce could, thereafter, "ration" Hongkong accordingly, satisfied in the knowledge that these American materials and commodities would be used exclusively by Hongkong in the interests of our own economy. It has been pertinently observed by one commentator that the Hongkong embargo is a complete negation of United States policy to encourage "backward areas." And most certainly it could be claimed that if the embargo causes economic distress and unemployment in this Colony it would have a disturbing effect on the attitude of non-Communist Chinese in Hongkong towards the United States. America cannot afford to antagonise the "free" Chinese either here or elsewhere. A progressive modification of the existing embargo will do much to restore the confidence of the non-Communist Chinese in the inherent fairness of American dealing.

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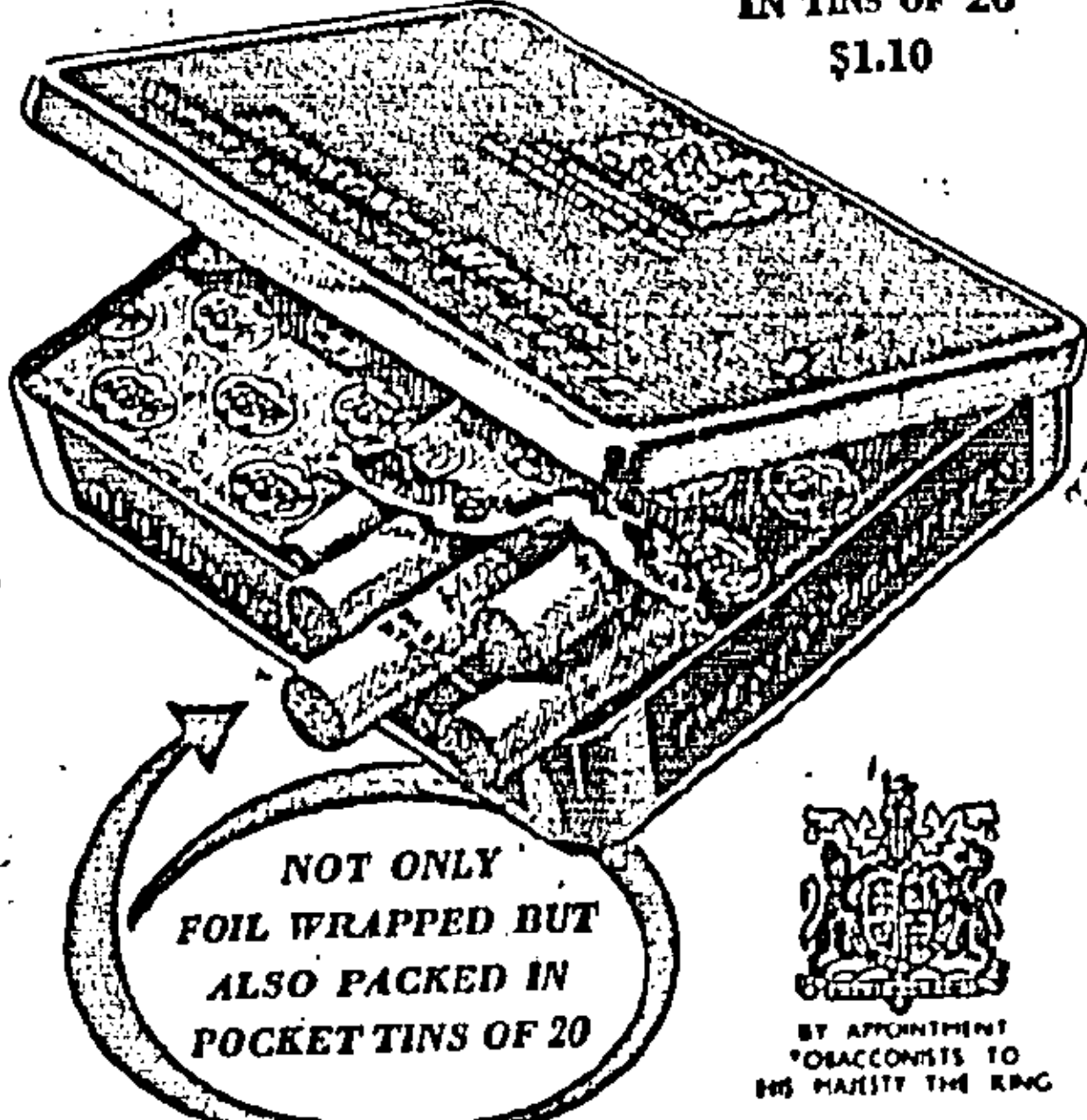
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REPORT ON AMERICA



They think NEHRU rules Attlee

I HAVE just returned from my third visit to America since the end of the war to find myself, as always, astonished by finding Great Britain a country in which it is still possible to live.

That may seem a strange opening for a report on America, but it is not as irrelevant as it may seem. The Americans, from their two ocean isolation, look out on the world and ask: "What kind of people are they who have taken our money and with whom we have linked our destiny?"

The impression that Great Britain gives from a distance is deplorable. Each day the American Press carries sober but depressing news of the influenza epidemic, of the smallpox outbreak in Brighton, of floods, of coal shortage, of snow and fog and general desolation.



EX-PRESIDENT HOOVER
unleashed the hidden thoughts.

I do not blame any of the correspondents who sent these news items to their newspapers for undoubtedly Job's Island has suffered many afflictions this winter.

But a number of American newspapers take their news of Britain from the BBC broadcasts, and we might well consider a more balanced picture of British life than travels across the Atlantic. It is sufficient to say that I acquired almost an aura of heroism at the mere spectacle of returning to this country.

Yet the sun is shining and London is majestic in its beauty. I wish that television could stretch across the Atlantic so that my American friends could see that this is still the best of all countries, for all its afflictions and infirmities.

BLOW TO PRIDE

POLITICALLY the Americans are in a state of suspended disbelief and puzzled resentment.

As a people they are not as politically developed as the British, and are given to oversimplification. They are generous and open-hearted in personal matters, but deeply suspicious on the level of international affairs.

Korea has been a terrible blow to their pride, for this is the first taste of real defeat which America has ever experienced. Being human, they try to blame it, at least partly, on the failure of the other United Nations to support them in the fight.

I talked with men of importance and unimportance but never heard one suggestion that British troops were in Korea or that British ships were in Korean waters.

As for the Turks who sent a brigade of 5,000 gallant soldiers, I heard nothing and read nothing.

If one points out that Korea is simply a more violent phase of the Asiatic Communist war being waged in Malaya and Indo-China they have no ears to hear. A bargain! A bargain! and the United Nations did not keep it.

In such an atmosphere you can imagine the explosive effect of ex-President Hoover's speech, as well as that of Joe Kennedy, whose Ambassadorship to London is something we all want to forget.

LIES DEEP

ISOLATIONISM lies deep in the American heart, for it was the mother of her greatness as a nation. No doubt sincerely, but certainly with perfect political timing, ex-President Hoover unleashed the suppressed thoughts of millions of his countrymen.

What a seductive picture Hoover painted of America guarded by an invulnerable Navy and Air Force and lending all strength to Western Europe save soldiers. I told my newspaper friends in New York that the French and Germans might not relish the prospect of first being conquered by the Russian army and

then bombed by the American air force. The American sees this point but, although he does not like to put it too bluntly, he is wondering what he is going to get for the millions poured into Europe and into Britain.

He never uses the word "mercenary" but it is never far from his thoughts. Above all he hates being a "sucker," and that is exactly what he thinks Europe is making him. Quite frankly the average American draws no clear distinction between Great Britain and the nations of Western Europe. We are all in the mercenary's queue. We have taken the American dollar, and the ordinary American thinks that he ought to get something for his money.

HEARST SAYS —

I DO not want to be politically partisan in this report but one of the chief reasons for America's lack of warmth towards us is His Majesty's Government.

They think Mr Attlee is a good little man but he does not interest or inspire them.

With some shrewdness they believe that Mr Nehru is the real power in British foreign policy. In fact, Mr Nehru is the most quoted and denounced of all British politicians—if Mr Nehru will accept that designation.

It is perhaps not without significance that Mr Hearst's New York Journal came out with a special Canada number and declared that the Dominion was the only partner America possessed. As for Socialist Britain under the Asiatic spell of Mr Nehru, there was not a word.

IMPATIENCE

BUT now comes the paradox. Despite the wave of isolationism which Hoover's speech set in motion, despite the belief that the French will not fight and that Britain will only try to defend her island and her Empire, despite the conviction that America can never be invaded and conquered, American opinion slowly shook off the Hoover-Kennedy influence and hardened once more to the belief that the U.S.A. must be in the vanguard of the battle.

COMMONWEALTH MADE EVEN MORE REAL

By J. L. HAYS

YOU begin to realise just what the British Commonwealth really means out here, when you see British Tommies snap to attention before a bearded Indian wearing the maroon beret of a paratrooper.

For the troops, whether they come from Bermuda or Brisbane, from Oldham or Orissa, have become Commonwealth-minded. They believe there is sufficient wealth in the Commonwealth fighting power already in Korea to form a first-class infantry division.

'ONLY A RIPPLE'

There is no doubt that the Korean war has built up a powerful case for the formation of a permanent Commonwealth Division for the first time in imperial military history.

These opinions, I know, are shared by all—from our two Brigadiers, Basil Coad and Tom Brodie, down to gunners, drivers, and radio operators.

A senior officer, whom I would prefer to remain unnamed, put it this way: "Such reshuffling would, of course, take a few days, and would be a bit of a nuisance to our commanders. But compared with the reshuffling which inevitably is always going on, the

wherever and whenever Communism strikes.

I do not say that this feeling is unanimous, but it does represent the majority opinion.

I know that in this first instalment of my American report I have drawn a picture which is unattractive, yet I urge you to believe in America, and to have confidence in her.

The exasperation with her allies is part of the natural impatience of the American character, but that very impatience is a sign of unexpended vitality.

With all her faults of inexperience and even unfairness we should thank whatever gods there be for the unconquerable soul of the United States. She needs our counsel, our experience, our friendship. I do not believe in the American leadership of the world, but I believe profoundly in the English-speaking leadership.

(World Copyright Reserved—London Express Service)

TOMORROW: The truth about MacARTHUR

CANADA
65,000 a year

AUSTRALIA
200,000 a year

NEW ZEALAND
25,000 a year

Empire calls for more Britons

(FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT)

THE greatest period of Empire emigration is at hand. The 1951 drive is on, and the target is the British citizen.

For every Briton going out now, Empire countries aim at taking two in the future—around 2,000,000 in the next ten years—if they can get them.

It had been forecast that the Empire Settlement Acts which are being reviewed would embrace a

United Commonwealth Migration Board when they are renewed, with Britain and the Dominions sharing costs.

But the threat of war has complicated everything. Yet some such scheme must come about—for uncontrolled migration on the scale now being built up will not only wreck the Socialist Government's conception of a Welfare, Full-

Employment State, but also their present manpower plans for national defence.

Empty lands

What has brought about this new situation?

1 The International situation—particularly the Korean war—has underlined the urgency of peopling the empty lands. A few days ago Prime Minister Menzies of Australia re-emphasised the urgency of this.

2 The realisation that Australia, the only Dominion with a "full-out" migration policy so far, has been "skimming the cream" and has built up an organisation that will enable her to go on doing so.

Here is the position in individual countries:—

CANADA: Mr C. E. S. Smith, Director of Immigration, came to Britain recently to launch a new drive. Dollar problems have brought British emigration to Canada to a post-war low of less than 8,000 in the first seven months of last year. Mr Smith's aim:—

Up to 65,000 immigrants annually. ("Jobs for everyone.")

Far behind

AUSTRALIA wants 200,000 a year—for her £1,000 million development plan—as many Britons as possible. Announces that her "migrants fleet" can bring in 11,000 Britons on each run.

as possible, so that she can press for Dominion status. Cash deposits to cover cost of possible repatriation have been lowered to encourage more Britons. But—much criticism has now arisen that post-war migration is out-running resources.

NORTHERN RHODESIA: Her settler leaders are pressing for 50,000 immigrants inside the next five years. A State-aided migration scheme is under consideration.

SOUTH AFRICA: Labour everywhere is scarce. Great expansion of secondary industries, plus the huge Orange Free State goldfields scheme—18 new mines will be operating in the next few years—will bring about a labour crisis unless migration is greatly intensified.

Competing

ADDING all the demands together—and making allowances for migrants from other countries—the Empire lands will still be competing among themselves to get around 200,000 Britons a year—mostly the young, fit, and trained.

And to this must be added the increasing demands of Colonial development—plus the new Commonwealth technical-aid-for-S.E. Asia scheme.

Since the end of the war British migrants to the Commonwealth have averaged about 100,000 a year.

The new situation which is now arising, if an organised scheme is not set up, can wreck the British economy as at present sustained.

The Government's policy cannot be long delayed, for the official review of the situation—which has been carried out with one eye on the recent Report of the Royal Commission on Population—must come before Parliament before long. And so must the general question of manpower.

(London Express Service)

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by Cummings

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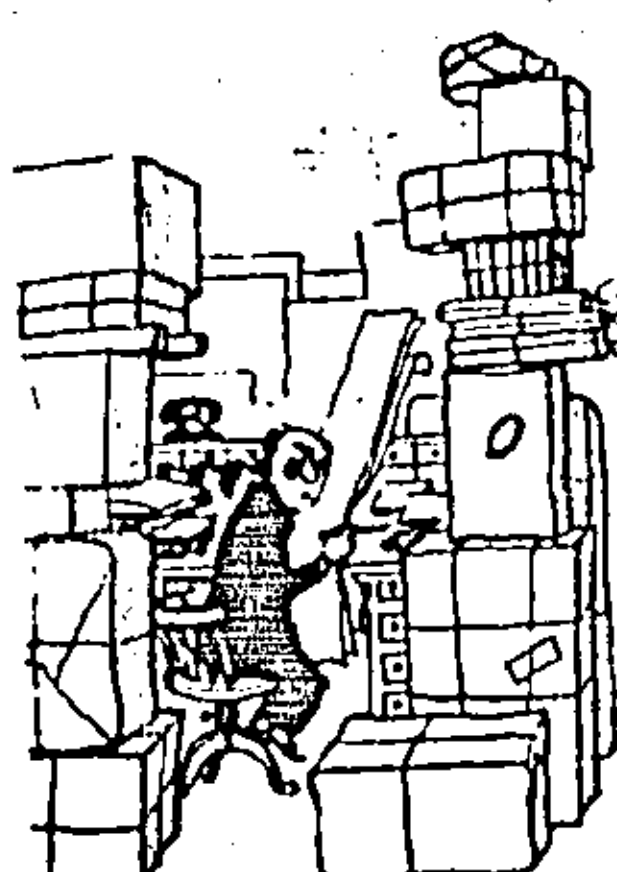
THE GREATER TYCOON
"No!"



THE PROWLING CASANOVA
"That's a nice-looking little casserole!"



THE STAR-EYED STENOGR
"... I like stamp-collecting, too."



THE PRIM-BILLED INDENT
"But you had a couple of paper clips only two months ago."



THE EVER-CARPING NUMBER TWO
"... mm, it just needs a touch here and a fraction there..."



THE LONG-FANGED OGLE
"... Mr. Chip-chase, I believe you've got my A to K"

London Express Service

Week-end Softball

SHANGHAI PANDAS CONCLUDE
THEIR TOUR WITH 7-1
VICTORY OVER PAKISTAN

By "GRANDSTAND"

After shading the Jaguars 3-1 on Saturday and nosing out South China 5-4 at Caroline Hill yesterday morning, the Pandas staged a grand finale to their tour yesterday afternoon when they subdued Pakistan 7-1 in a scintillating diamond display to wind up their series against local teams.

Prior to the game Paul Chung, captaining the visitors from Shanghai, presented a colourful pennant to the Hongkong Softball Association as a mark of their appreciation for the co-operation in making the trip a success.

In the Senior League games, the Americans, who were unable to field a team as a result of mass departures from the Colony, conceded the points to the Canadians, while Doc Molthen's Baseballers were only just shaded by the Jaguars 3-2 in a full seven inning game.

In the junior loop, the Mustangs rudely surprised St. Teresa's with a 7-0 noseout which had fans rooting for the underdogs wild with ecstasy.

OPTIMISTS'
STOCK
GOES UP

By "RECORDER"

The Optimists followed up their victory over Scorpions in the Cricket League the week before by climbing up to within two points of Army in the First Division League Championship race on Saturday.

It was a narrow victory. Set 132 to win by Royal Navy at King's Park, they were 120 for five wickets and then 129 for nine after Jordan's last two overs, but Thessen-Ender and White saw victory through.

This narrow victory may well see Optimists to the Championship though they still have the two hurdles of Recreation, who beat Scorpions on Saturday, and Army to get by. The Optimists' principal chances in the possibility of Scorpions beating the Army.

Though the game at Kai Tak started early enough, time still caught Army three runs short of victory with four good wickets left to fall.

NOT QUITE AN UPSET
Recreation's victory at Chater Road could have been termed an upset if it was not so complete. The Scorpions, with Roger Cull absent and Tony Weller completely off form, were hardly a bowling side, but they had all the batting to make a more impressive score than 110.

Two very bad runouts that took care of the wickets of Len Stokes and Harry Owen-Hughes and a fine spell by Eddie Gosane, who took the wickets of Otto Kerr and Tony Weller off successive balls, had four Scorpions back in the pavilion for 24 runs.

Alce Pearce and T.G.C. Knight, the Shanghai Interpreter, contributed 41 runs apiece and the total reached 110.

Twenty runs off the last three overs from the Scorpions put heart into Luigi Gosane—so much heart that he carried his bat for 65 runs and Recreation won handsily by six wickets.

Sgt. Jordan, of the Royal Marines, earned the honorary title of "Pessimist" by taking seven excellent Optimists' wickets for 47 runs at King's Park. The bag comprised Arthur Pittard, Craig, Kilbee, Rowe, Raynor and Howard. If he had taken Thessen-Ender or White as well he could have finished up a Naval legend and a very popular man with the Army.

Doing even better than that—though only where figures are concerned—was University's S. M. Teh, who took seven JRC wickets, including K.M. Rummah and A.R. Abbas, for 31 runs at Pokfulam and helped University to a seven-run victory.

Tony Raynor was another bowler to get in among the wickets, taking six against the Navy for 33 runs.

RUN-MAKING

The real run-making of the afternoon was at Kai Tak where Sq. Ldr. Kingsford knocked out 62 against the Army and Major Wilson retaliated by carrying his bat for 84, bringing the Army total to 152 runs for six wickets, three short of victory when stumps were drawn.

J.C.C. helped by an undefeated 51 from J. Lerlou, scored the biggest total of the afternoon at Cox's Road—187 for eight wickets—and Craigengower, who have won their last two matches at Cox's Road—could only reply with 88.

HOW THEY STAND

Team	P	W	D	L	Pts
Army	12	7	0	5	33
Optimists	12	7	0	5	33
Scorpions	12	6	4	2	20
RAF	12	5	4	3	24
Recreation	11	4	5	2	21
RCC	12	3	6	3	12
JRC	12	2	4	6	10
University	11	2	3	6	11
CCC	12	1	5	6	9
Royal Navy	12	2	1	9	9

while the Delawareans turned the tables on the Falcons with a 10-run spurge in the fourth frame to emerge 15-0 victors.

Midget League enthusiasts were treated to an impressive brand of ball as the mites battled it out with the Dodgers protecting their unblemished record with a 6-1 triumph over the challenging Delawareans, while the Jaguars eked out a 9-8 decision over the Lions.

PANDAS 3-JAGUARS 1

This was a pitcher's duel right from the start and both sides scored their runs in one inning on a timely safe hit.

The visitors, having previously heard of the Jolting Jaguars,

SCORES AT A GLANCE

Team	Score
Jaguars	3 Baseballers
Canadians	7 Americans
Delawareans	6 Mustangs
Mustangs	7 St. Teresa's
Jaguars	9 Lions
Dodgers	6 Delawareans

EXHIBITION GAMES

Shai Pandas	3 Jaguars
Shai Pandas	5 S. China
All-Pandas	7 Pakistan

decided to start their mound ace Jackie Wei, who turned out to be the best Chinese hurler seen so far. Wei yielded one hit only throughout the seven-inning game, and this was a single clouded by Umberto Mose in the second semester which was responsible for the Jaguar's only tally.

Opposing Wei was Jock Brown, another master of the mound, who limited the tourists to two hits, but they were bunched in the third when the Pandas had ducks in the pond. The timely hits produced three runs for the Pandas while the remaining innings were represented by eggs on the scoreboard. Hurler Wei connected for one of the hits, while Y.C. Liang singled with the bases brimming with runners.

PANDAS 7-PAKISTAN 1

After setting back South China at Caroline Hill, the Pandas trekked out to King's Park and handed the Pakistan International team a 7-1 defeat. It must be said for the Paks that they were stale from inactivity for a long period, but this does not in any way detract from the Pandas any merit for their brilliant and almost effortless performance before the crowd of spectators who jammed the stand.

Starting K. T. Lee on the slab, the Pandas shutout the opposition in the first frame when Jimbo Hussain was nailed at the plate in a perfect relay from Paul Chung at centrefield, while the Loung brothers leading off in one-two-three order manufactured a run on a single, a sacrifice and another hit.

Pakistan threatened to equalise in the next frame, but a sacrifice by Barney Abbas back-fired as pitcher K. T. Lee fielded the ball neatly and relayed it to Raymond Tsao at the plate to cut down Sherry Bucks who slid home in a clou of dust.

Bunching up four hits in the third chapter, the Pandas mightily effort produced a trio of markers while the Pakistan line stood by helplessly. The first Pak run was chalked up in the fourth when Coffee Baker lined out to right field for a single, the second and second over the payoff station on a pitch which eluded catcher Tsao.

The visitors came through with another marker in the fourth and added a pair in the fifth to draw ahead 7-1 at that stage, during which time Raymond Tsao lifted a towering fly to left field which enabled him to complete a tour of the bases before the ball could be relieved from duty.

The remaining innings passed by quickly as both sides played a tight ball with nary a run crossing the plate. During the last three chapters, the Pandas assigned the hurling chore to Jackie Wei, whose speed ball mixed with an assortment of curves had the Paks handcuffed. Jackie Wei pitched a total of 19 innings in 24 hours to set a record for endurance.

The Pandas were in hitting form as they combed Bucks for 9 hits, of which Wally Mar was responsible for a perfect four. Jimbo Hussain, Sherry Bucks and Coffee Baker singled for Pakistan, but their hits were scattered and unproductive.

The series of games which were concluded yesterday and which had the full support of the Softball Association provided fans with several good games in addition to affording local sides the opportunity of meeting fresh talent, but a particularly noticeable feature of the games was the peppy hustle on the field in the contests, which goes to show that this quality which is sadly lacking in our own League games can be easily remedied with a little effort.

MIDGET LEAGUE GAMES

Junior Babida outpitched Gary Lucido in the Dodgers-Delewareans rival showdown of the Midget Loop, thus enabling the Dodgers to notch up their seventh straight victory at the expense of the Delawareans.

Babida registered eight strikeouts and gave up three hits which were well spaced while Lucido, who whiffed nine Dodgers, was nicked for four blows, two of which were bunched up in the fifth for a three run rally which put the Dodgers well ahead.

B. Eusebio, who had fanned twice previously, belted out the only home-run of the game while V. Souza, hind-smashing for the Delawareans, connected for two safeties in three times at bat.

White the Dodgers and Delawareans were engaged in their diamond feud, the Lions succumbed to the Jaguars 9-6 to take up permanent residence in the loop basement.

C. Azevedo for the winners pitched a good game while losing twirler Lopes did not have the holding support to clamp down on the parade of runners who crossed the plate.

A. Xavier for the Jaguar Cubs dented the rubber three times while F. Barros contributed two towards the Jaguar victory.

For some unaccountable reason, both the Squaws and St. Teresa's failed to show up in the curtain-raiser to disappoint the crowd of early morning fans who braved the biting cold.

100 Yards

Free Style In

49.6 Seconds

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 11.

The Ohio State swimming coach, Mike Peppe, hailed Dick Cleveland "as the greatest freestyle sprinter in the world" today, after the lanky Honolulu freshman set a new world's record of 49.6 seconds in the 100-yard freestyle.

The 20-year-old youth turned the trick in a dual meet with Iowa on Saturday, clipping one-tenth second off the old mark set by Alan Ford of Yale in 1944.

Peppe said, "He's done it in practice before and I knew he could do it in competition. I think he is the greatest freestyle swimmer in the world."

United Press.

No Upsetting

The 'Big Four'

The "big four" in the Ladies' hockey league, Grenlins "A", KGVs "A", Victorians and Recreation, all won their games yesterday as expected.

What was not expected was the excellent performance put up by University who extended the KGVs "A" to a slender one-goal margin of victory.

The underdogs conceded one goal in the first half, and a magnificent defence in the second half kept the formidable School forwards from scoring any further goals.

Yesterday's results were: Grenlins "B" Recreation 0-0; KGVs "B" KGV "A" 1-0; University 0-0 KGV "A" 1-0; Grenlins "A" 3-0 Dutch 0-0.

HOW THEY STAND

Team	P	W	D	L	Pts
Grenlins "A"	11	8	1	2	17
KGVs "A"	11	8	1	2	17
Victorians	10	8	2	1	18
Dutch	10	2	0	8	4
University	11	2	0	9	4
Grenlins "B"	11	2	0	9	4
Grenlins "A"	11	2	0	9	4

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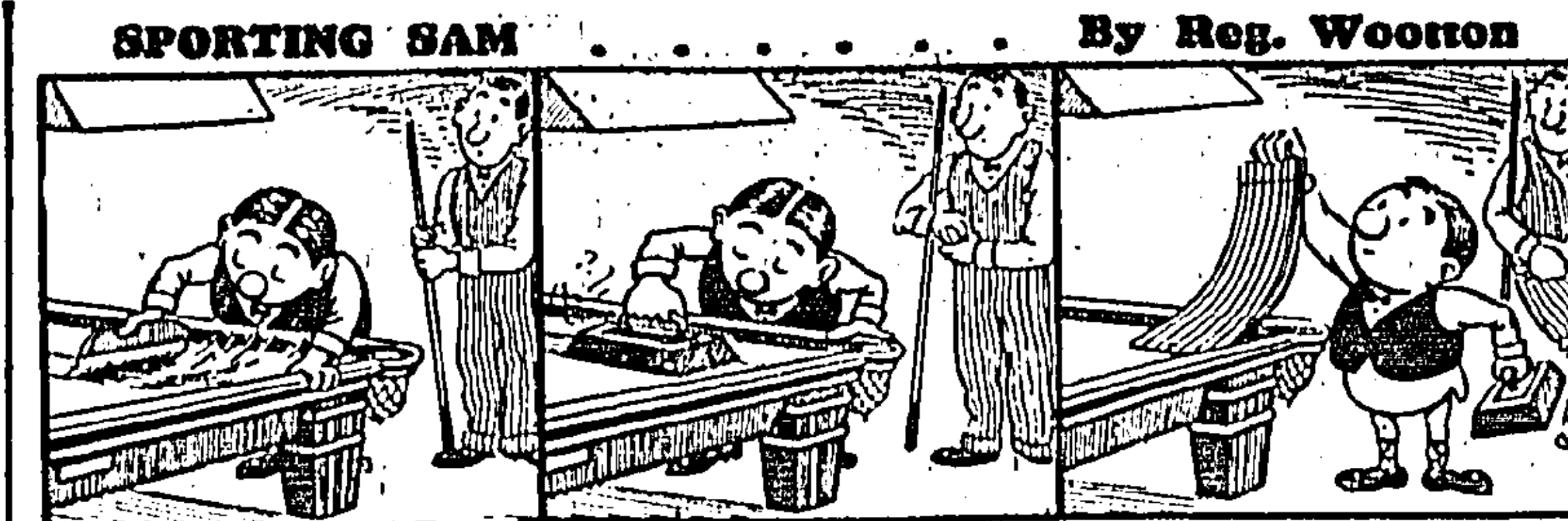
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SATURDAY'S RUGGER

Club Were Lucky
To Escape Defeat

By "HANLINCODE"

A large crowd at Sookunpoo on Saturday saw a hard but not brilliant game when the undefeated Club played the Rest of the Colony. The game ended in a scoreless draw and most people present thought that this reflected the play in general. There were those others among the crowd, however, who hold the opinion that the Club were lucky to escape defeat.

In the first few minutes Clayden missed a sitter of a penalty shot and this seemed to put the Club forwards in a fighting mood because after this they never relaxed in their efforts for one single second. However, they were facing a fine pack and when they did hook the ball their three's never once looked like scoring and just didn't seem able to get any fire into their efforts.

Lachlan played a hard game at the base and Stewart tried really hard to be a host unto himself. But the honours of the Club backs must go to J. R. Henderson who gained ground time after time for his hard working forwards by some nicely judged kicks to touch.

Borwick, the Colony fullback played a very sound game and some of his clearances brought bursts of applause from the spectators. On the whole the over the Club in both set and loose scrums and towards the end were just slightly on top of an eight who had given their all and fought like gladiators.

THE SAME LETHARGY

The Colony pack was hampered, however, by the same lethargy behind as were the Club and although they hooked in a most efficient manner it was all to no avail. Clayden at stand-off certainly didn't shine at all and the most thrustful of centres was definitely out of position here, and wasted too. Time and again he held on far too long and his three's never really got a chance to get going.

Neither team took the full breeze that was blowing into much account and both sides suffered for it, the Colony in the first half and Club in the second.

As no one in either pack spared himself, it will be very interesting to see who the selectors choose for next Saturday's interpack pack against the Singapore Services. The committee certainly have a tough job here.

THE TEAMS

Club: J. R. Henderson, F. A. L. Leyton, A. Stewart, D. Henderson, T. Roberts, D. Nolan, D. Lehar, I. Carrel (capt), I. H. Min, H. M. C. Forsgate, W. G. Minio, H. Hancock, P. Hui, R. Wynward, J. Warner.

Colony: Borwick (Army), Gower (Army), Steven (Police), Law, McNabb, Clayden, Goldsmith (capt) (Army), Rene (Navy), Boze (Army), Thornycroft (Navy), Reiter, Carter, Thomas (Army), Cole (Navy), Henderson (Army).

Dr Eberle refereed a robust game and kept it very effectively under control.

ISLAND v. MAINLAND

The Island v. Mainland game, like the Club v. Colony game, was conspicuous by its absence of any decent through-running movements at all. The Mainland only just beat the Island by six points to nil.

It was a very evenly matched duel and Mainland were lucky to win. A nice penalty kick by Snow scored three points and the other three points were scored from a doubtful pass from Wright-Nooth to Gregson who made a fine run down the wing. Snow failed to convert.

The outstanding players for the Island were Lattley, Bleckley and Farquharson and for the Mainland, Snow, Gregson, Wright-Nooth and Clemo.

Boldklubben Beat

Hongkong 3-1

Manila, Feb. 12.
The Danish team, Odense Boldklubben, made a successful start in a four-game series here yesterday when it came from behind to defeat Hongkong 3-1 before 7,000 fans at Rizal Stadium.

Both visiting teams will make their second appearance on Tuesday night when the Danish team will play a legitimate squad and Hongkong club's Club selection—United Prep.

Mainland: Snow (RAF), Reynold (Army), Franklin (Club), England (RAF), Yend (Army), Mynott (Army), Clemo (Club), Francis (Army), Bunsell (Police), Phillips (Club), Canham (Army), Gregson (Army), Wright-Nooth (Police), Peyton, Bruff (RAF), Croft (Army).

Island: R. M. Campbell (Club), Hankin, Lattley (Navy), C. J. Campbell (Club), Barret (Navy), Hartley (Army), Bleckley (Club), Moxon (Police), I. Robertson (Club), Butler (Army), Farquharson (Club), McCollum (Club), Cole (Navy), Saunders (Police), Darn (Army).

Referee: Padre Gover officiated very effectively.

POSTPONED

The Gunners v. RAF game was cancelled on Saturday and will be played off on the Club ground at 3.30 p.m. on Wednesday prior to the game between the Singapore Services and the Club. This promises to be a good afternoon's rugger.

On Monday, at Sookunpoo, the Hongkong Services will play the Singapore Services at 5 p.m. This will be definitely a game to see.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB
Special Cash Sweep
Pearce Memorial Cup
Wednesday, 28th Feb., 1951
Tickets at \$2.00 each may be purchased at the Treasurer's Office, Telephone House, 1st Floor, and also at the Club's Branch Offices at:—

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The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.
BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREMISES OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING.
MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS
ANNUAL RACE MEETING
Saturday 24th, Wednesday 28th February and
Saturday 3rd March 1951

The First Be'll will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first race will be run at 12.00 Noon, each day. The 15min interval is after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.).
There are eleven races, each day (33 in all). The "Pearce Memorial Cup" is scheduled to be run on the Second Day, Wednesday, 28th February, Race No. 4 at 3.30 p.m.

Through Tickets at \$60.00 each may be obtained at the Comptroller Office of the Treasurers, 1st floor, Telephone House, also tickets at \$2.00 each for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup", the sale of which will close at 5.00 p.m. on Tuesday, 27th February.

Through Tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 23rd February, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.
To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at:—

5, D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong
or
382, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

SETS OF MEMBERS' AND LADIES' BADGES WILL NOT BE ISSUED FOR THE 1951 RACING SEASON UNTIL 1ST APRIL, 1951. 1950 SETS ARE VALID UNTIL THEN.



CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO

"TAHORI"	Bangkok	3 p.m. 12th Feb.
"POYANG"	Tientsin & Tientsin	3 p.m. 12th Feb.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 12th Feb.
"SHANSI"	Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 17th Feb.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 18th Feb.
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore & Djakarta	5 p.m. 18th Feb.
"ANKING"	Singapore & Penang	10 a.m. 19th Feb.
"HANYANG"	Tientsin & Tientsin	3 p.m. 20th Feb.
"BOOCHOW"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 25th Feb.

Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM

"SHANSI"	Bangkok	14th Feb.
"ANKING"	Mei	15th Feb.
"HANYANG"	Tientsin & Tientsin	15th Feb.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 17th Feb.
"YUNNAN"	Indonesia & Bintan	17th Feb.

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JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO

"CHANGSHA"	Sydney, Hobart & Melbourne	5 p.m. 16th Feb.
"CHANGTE"	Japan	19th Feb.
"TAIPING"	Japan	7th Mar.

ARRIVALS FROM

"CHANGSHA"	Yokohama	7 a.m. 13th Feb.
"CHANGTE"	Sydney & Ports	15th Feb.
"TAIPING"	Sydney & Ports	3rd Mar.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

"CLYTONES"	Casablanca, Dublin & Liverpool	26th Feb.
"ASTYANAX"	Genoa, London & Holland	2nd Mar.
"PELEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Mar.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Sails	Sails	Arrives
Liverpool	Rotterdam	Hong Kong
G. "MEMNON"	28th Dec.	13th Feb.
S. "ASTYANAX"	4th Jan.	15th Feb.
G. "TEUCER"	6th Jan.	15th Feb.
G. "PELEUS"	13th Jan.	18th Feb.
G. "CALCHAS"	21st Jan.	25th Feb.
G. "ANCHES"	28th Jan.	4th Mar.
G. "AGAPENOR"	4th Feb.	11th Mar.
G. "TATTOCLUS"	13th Feb.	18th Mar.
G. "AENEAS"	21st Feb.	28th Mar.
G. "BELLEROPHON"	28th Feb.	4th Apr.

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.
* Unscheduled.

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"ANDAMAN"	4th Mar.
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AK/Dangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	7.30 a.m. Tues. Fri. 9.00 a.m. Wed. Sat. (on return)	
HK/Singapore (DC-4)	Noon Wed. 4.10 p.m. Thurs.	
HK/Manila/D.M. Dornier (DC-3)	5.30 a.m. Mon. 4.00 p.m. Tues.	
HK/Manila (DC-3)	10.00 a.m. Wed. 1.15 p.m. Thurs.	

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ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"BENCLUECH"	U.K. via Singapore	15th Feb.
"BENVACKIE"	do	on or abt. 22nd Feb.
"BENVORLICH"	do	13th Mar.
"BENMACDHUI"	do	26th Mar.
"BENALDER"	do	2nd Apr.
"BENAVON"	do	16th Apr.

SAILING Loading on or abt.

"BENVORLICH"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin & Rotterdam	17th Mar.
"BENALDER"	do	6th Apr.
"BENCLUECH"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hull	18th Feb.
"BENMACDHUI"	do	29th Mar.
"BENAVON"	do	20th Apr.

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RANKINE—To Joan, wife of Harry Rankine, at Melbourne, Australia, on Thursday, 8 February, 1951, a son.

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ADVERTISER Box 7 wishes to thank all applicants. The position has now been filled.

WANTED KNOWN

YOUR BABY'S SHOES? metalized in bronze, gold, silver. Life time keepsake. George Service 504 Bank of Canton Building. Telephone 24489.

LADIES, we have at your service all specialized operations for Hifene Curtains, cool waves, machineless oil perms, hairdyes & manicure. Phone 5038-42, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

RADIO REPAIRS performed by trained technicians under foreign supervision. Modern accurate methods, no guesswork. Repairs include cleaning and checking chassis. Moderate rates, reliable work. Our reputation is your guarantee. Phone 26310, and we'll do the rest. Colonial Agencies, School Building, 14 Queen's Road. Phone 26310.

PERKINS AIR HUG CO., 221A Nathan Rd., Kowloon, sell exclusively carpets and rugs. Please drop in and have a look.

FOR SALE

CONVENIENT EASY way to own a New Pilot Radio. Whether you need a bedside model, large table model, or luxury radio gram, we have a "Pilot" to suit. Terms as low as only \$20 per month. Colonial Agencies, School Building, 14 Queen's Road. Phone 26310.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Mr Campbell Wilson is no longer connected with this Company.

The Advertising & Publicity Bureau Ltd., Marina House, Hong Kong.

NOTICE

THE CHINA COAST NAVIGATING AND ENGINEER OFFICERS' GUILD

A meeting of the Management Committee of the Guild will be held at the office, 4th floor, King's Building, 9 Connaught Road C, at 4 p.m. on Monday, February 12th, 1951.

GEORGE T. LLOYD, General Secretary. Hongkong, 10th Feb., 1951.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LIMITED.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders of The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Limited, will be held at the Registered Office of the Company (Second Floor, Telephone House, Des Voeux Road, Central, Hong Kong) on THURSDAY, the 15th day of March, 1951, at 12 Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors, together with the statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1950, to confirm the appointment of a Director, to re-elect a Director and to appoint the Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 1st March, 1951, to the 15th March, 1951, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
A. SOMMERFELT,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 8th Feb., 1951.

NOTICE

The Telephone number of the Kowloon Branch

Office of —

SOUTH CHINA
MORNING POST, LTD

is —

52638

OFFICIAL NOTICE

PROPOSAL TO CHANGE
A SHIP'S NAME

We, Wallem & Co. Ltd., of Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank Building, Hong Kong, hereby give notice that we have applied to the Minister of Transport, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the Steamship "CADUCEUS" of HONG KONG REGISTRY Official Number 149447, Gross tonnage 4346 tons Register tonnage 2645 tons, for permission to change her name to "VICTORIA PEAK" and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of Hong Kong as owned by Wallem & Co. Ltd., as heretofore.

Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the Registrar of Shipping at Hong Kong within SEVEN days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at Hong Kong the 9th day of February, 1951.

WALLEM & CO. LTD.

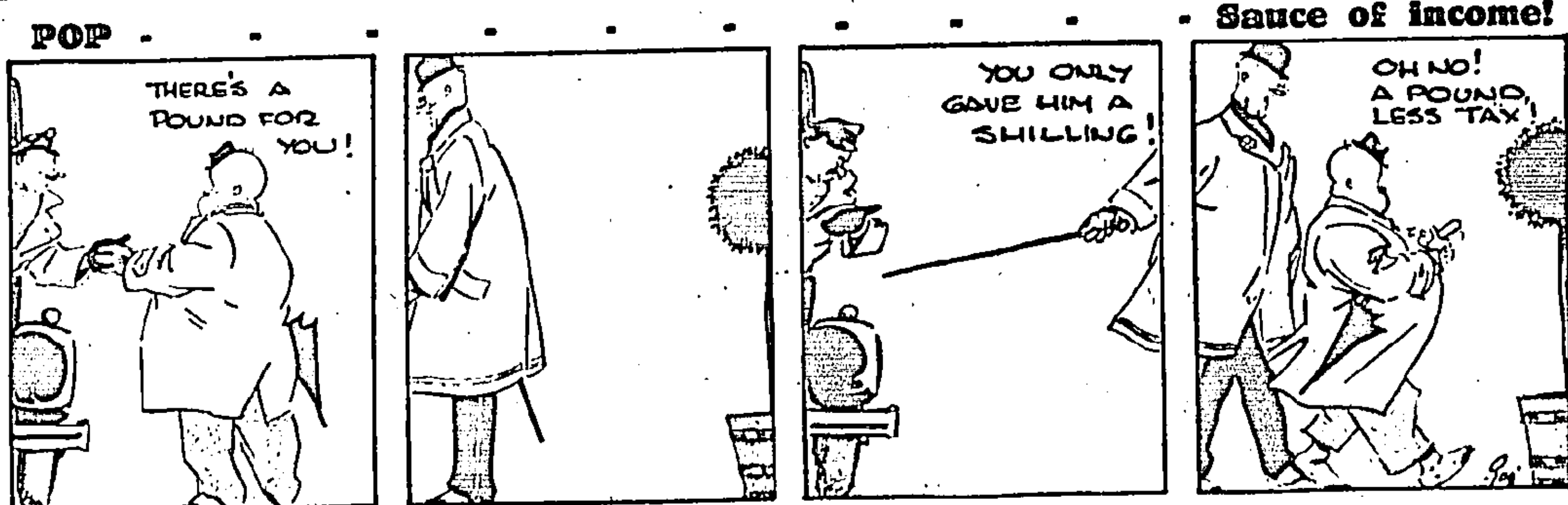
R. REIERTSEN,
Director.

CHINA MAIL

Advertisers are requested to submit change of copy not later than 3 p.m. on the day before publication.

Urgent notices will be accepted up to 12 noon on the day of issue.

GREAT SALE

RUGS
PALACE RUG CO.4 Granville Rd., 1st Fl.
Kowloon.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

See Here! I

By Mik



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



PENINSULA & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

Passenger/Freight Service

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
s.s. "CANTON"	23rd January	15th February
s.s. "CHUBAN"	23rd January	20th February
s.s. "CARTHAGE"	8th February	12th March
s.s. "CORFU"	8th March	6th April

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
s.s. "CANTON"	15th February	10th March
s.s. "CHUBAN"	24th February	22nd March
s.s. "CARTHAGE"	18th March	16th April
s.s. "CORFU"	13th April	14th May
s.s. "CANTON"	11th May	11th June

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London.

Freight Service

Outwards	Due Hongkong	From
s.s. "SOCOTRA"	10th February	London & Continent
s.s. "SHILLONG"	5th April	—
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	For
s.s. "KHUEN"	24th February	London & Continent
s.s. "SOCOTRA"	11th March	—
s.s. "SHILLONG"	3rd May	—

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam, with liberty to call at Bombay if inducement offers.

Tanks available for carriage of oil in Bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited passenger accommodation.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

s.s. "SIRDIANA"	due 14th Feb.	from Calcutta, Kanton via Straits
	sails 15th Feb.	for Japan

* These ships have refrigerated cargo space.

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

s.s. "ISLAMI"	due 21st Feb.	from Japan
	sails 23rd Feb.	for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, & Karachi
s.s. "PENTAKOTA"	due 23th Feb.	from Karachi
	sails 25th Feb.	for Japan
s.s. "RANEE"	due 26th Feb.	from Karachi

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

s.s. "TREGOTHAN"	sails 3rd Mar.	for Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide
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Accepting cargo on through bills of lading for Tasmania, New Zealand & Pacific Island Ports.

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route, & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

For full particulars apply to:

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.

Telephone Nos. 27721-4.



MAERSK LINE

FAST FORTNIGHTLY SERVICE TO:
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SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES AND PANAMA

NEXT SAILINGS

M.S. "LEISE MAERSK"	Feb. 13.
M.S. "OLGA MAERSK"	Feb. 27
M.S. "LAURA MAERSK"	Mar. 15

TANKS OF ALL SIZES AVAILABLE FOR BULK OIL.

ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

M.S. "HULDA MAERSK"	Feb. 26
M.S. "TREIN MAERSK"	Mar. 11
M.S. "PETER MAERSK"	Apr. 1

For Freight and Further Particulars please apply to—

AGENTS:

JEBSEN & CO.

Pedder Building

Tel. Nos. 26661-3.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m/s "FUNG"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd's Godown from 10 a.m. on February 12 and 13, 1951, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hong Kong, February 10, 1951.

St. John Ambulance

Brigade

FREE AMBULANCE

SERVICE

Tel. Hongkong 35035

Kowloon 50000

PRESS

PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post, South China Sunday Post-Herald, China Mail and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED

The Ways Of S'hai

Canton, February 12, 1851.
Sir,—Your Correspondent "In-
quisitor," as well as yourself
appear to be entirely ignorant
of the ways adopted at Shang-
hai, in the transaction
of business, or else you would
have readily understood the as-
sertion in the "North China
Herald" to which "Inquisitor"
alludes. The following illustra-
tion will perhaps enlighten both
of you:

A (a Celestial) offers to B (a barbarian) a chop of tea, say, 13 taels, duty paid: the tea is worth 17 taels, and B knows it, but determined to make money "honestly if he can" he shakes a reef out of his yielding conscience, and purchases the tea at the price asked, say, 13 taels, informing the Celestial at the same time, that in order to be "honest" and "not do the thing done correctly" he "the barbarian" will himself look to the clearance of said tea at the Custom-house, in consideration of which services, he deducts from the price agreed upon (say 13 taels) the amount of duty, say 10 taels, and pays the Celestial 3 taels; thus paying the Teaman only 10½ taels per picul for the tea which is shipped off in a "peculiar way" vulgarly termed "smuggling" at the expense of about ½ tael per picul, thus satisfying the Teaman, the Custom-house, his own packers, and the Government, all the "right and wrong" at a total of 11 taels.

British Troops Back In Seoul

(From Selkirk Pantan)
Tokyo, Feb. 12.
British troops are back again—at least with one foot—in Seoul, the South Korean capital, now the frontline position for the fourth time in the up and down surge of the Korean war.

DPC Cheung said he then took the prisoner back to the hut, where he saw that Inspector Reilly had found a parcel containing forged bank notes and a wooden printing machine. Also found were mug containing black powder, pocket knife, an eraser and tooth brush.

The first accused was brought to the police station.

Hearing is continuing.

On the application of Det. Sub-Inspector E. P. Grace, the charge of possession of a 12 Colt automatic pistol and 1 rounds of ammunition without licence against Ohio Cho, 23, metal worker, was withdrawn before Mr Winter at Kowloon this morning, and he was discharged.

Allegations that he was threatened with iron hammers by the Police when he denied a charge of murder, were made by Cheung Fai-san, 30, when he testified on his own behalf before the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Gould, in the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Cheung said that he became extremely frightened and put his name to a statement which he declared, in the witness box was not true. a grudge against him. Then the detectives present told him that if he did not sign the statement they would have to use force. He saw some iron hammers in the office and the detectives said

Cheung is jointly charged with Cheung Man, 27, and To Nam, 29, with the murder of Lo Ki, a cashier employed by a firm of building contractors in a hut at Chiu Kang Village, New Territories, on August 27 last, following a robbery and shooting in the early hours of August 18, during which deceased was wounded and subsequently died.

Mr. Charles E. Loseby, KC, instructed by Mr. R. A. Wadson, is appearing for first accused, and Mr. A. J. Clifford, on the instructions of Mr. A. Y. Hon, is defending and third accused.

The Prosecution is conducted by Mr. J. Reynolds, Crown Counsel, assisted by Det. Sub-

CROWN'S CASE

It was alleged by the Crown that the 'three' accused, all masked and armed with short firearms, entered a hut occupied by deceased and two other employees of the firm. One of the intruders demanded money from L. Co. who was counting

Cross-examined by Crown Counsel, the accused said it although he was threatened with hammers he was never actually assaulted. He denied that Cashman, ADICI, was present when the statement was made. What the interpreter stated was that the statement in answer to the charge of murder was what he had said.

banknotes at table and when decauded queried their demand he was shot. The three accused now on trial were subsequently arrested.

First accused in evidence said that the statement which he allegedly made in answer to a charge of murder was untrue.

Asked whether he expected the jury to believe that officer of Mr Cashman's standing in the Police Force was going to deliberately perjure himself by saying he was present when he was not, the first accused said Mr Cashman was the only man present when he was charged.

He alleged that an interpreter and seven or eight detectives threatened him with iron hammers. He said he was brought into the room and the interpreter told him that the two accused had said that he (Cheung) had killed some one. This he denied again. He told the interpreter that the two accused probably bore

Accused said that he was the boarding house when alleged crime was committed although he did not tell it to Police when arrested, he said that he knew nothing of it and that he took no part in it.

The trial is proceeding.

But at nightfall all the United Nations troops were withdrawn to the south bank of the Ha River to wait for the dawn.

Both British brigades have now been officially mentioned as being in action in General Ridgway's "slow march" offensive.

Trucks of the British 8th Hussars were the first to enter Yongdongpo, Seoul's southern industrial suburb on Saturday and have been named for the first time in the present fighting.

The Chinese Reds resistant east of Seoul on the central front stiffened during the day. Well dug in troops stubbornly fought back contrasting again with the light resistance and withdrawals on the extreme ends of the 140 mile front. - London Express Service.

CROSS THE 38TH

(Continued From Page 1)

at 1 p.m., on February 1. Friendly forces remained in contact with the enemy 11 to 15 miles northwest of Pyongchang. Two enemy counter-attacks were repulsed in this area yesterday. A large undetermined number of enemy were reported in an area 17 to 19 miles north and northwest of Pyongchang during the day.

ROK forces on the east coast reported light, scattered enemy resistance as they advanced Yangyang, five miles north of the 38th Parallel.—United Press

Two Tons Of Diesel Oil On Junk

The Police intercepted motor junk off the southern tip of Lantau Island on Saturday and found two tons of diesel oil on board. At Kowloon this morning the junk master, Shiu-kwan, was fined \$100. Mr D'Adama, for attempting to export a prohibited cargo. The oil was ordered to be confiscated.

Justice Williams Making Progress

It is learned that the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. E. H. Williams, who became ill a few days ago and is a patient at Queen Mary Hospital, is making satisfactory progress. On medical advice, he is not permitted to receive visitors, and he has expressed thanks for the many inquiries which have been made.

Yours obediently,
A Subscriber.

The P. & O. S. N. Co's Steam Ship "Canton" still remains on the rocks in the northern entrance of Cuming-moon. We were wrong in our issue of the 29th ult., in saying that it was nearly high water when the disaster occurred: it was, we are informed, dead low water. From personal inspection of her position, and of the arrangements in progress, we conclude that the opinion expressed on board of this evening, or tomorrow at furthest, will again see her afloat.

The sum of Six Thousand Dollars has been promised to party Chinese, to lift the wreck and the work is to proceed with by means of two large boats brought alongside at low water, under the aid of a stout beam, or beams, laid on the dock of the "Canton" and confined down by an iron cable passed alongside the wreck, the fore part places it expected the fore part will be raised off the rock, when it can easily be towed, not once into much deeper water, but, back into the extensive mud flat, through which it had ploughed before way may be made before it is un-wardly brought up. This does not appear to be in the least degree strained, and yesterday morning was in a perfectly upright position, showing an apparent draft of a few feet of water forward and eight aft.

The arrangements for the funeral have been pushed quite dry; the forenoon of yesterday being so cold mud and other material piled up with a huge bank. It was not until two days after the accident, that the engine room became entirely filled as it is not possible to pump this part dry. It is concluded that, since the first accident, the engine was thrown off its settling on a rock, another of the plates has been started on the star-board side. The "Lady Mary Wood" is lying with slight, among the rocks, and ready to take this "Pride of the River" in tow. Directly the captain Jamieson reports all the

Concluding that the chart published by Wyle, Geographer to the Queen, was a perfect correct one, we jotted down the "Canton's" peculiar position, a subjoin a wood cut of it below, but must explain that instead of Land with a pagoda on it, the Geographer to Royalty delineated, there is nothing there, a simple narrow "Canton" then at a distance of two miles at the least.

For keeping a brothel, n, 24, unemployed, was fined to three months' labour and additionally 50 or two months by timer at Central this morning pleading guilty to same.

Insp. W. Gillies, prosecuting
and Sub-Insp. Duffy led a
Police yesterday and
38 Cross Street, first
match was being kept
bathel. In the premises,
were ten Chinese males
eight Chinese females. Each
the women were alleged to
and defendant \$1.

Excess Passenge

A fine of \$100 was imposed on Mr. Winter at Kowloon Court this morning on Tu Suk-kei, driver of a motor lorry No. 5469, of 87 Kowloon Road West, for carrying 31 passengers in excess on his lorry. The lorry was stopped at the intersection of Peak Road and Salisbury Road.

Printed and published by FRANKLIN
and on behalf of South China Morning
Wynnam Street, City of Victoria, in the
PEHOT FRANKLIN for
Post Limited at 1
Colony of Hongkong